

The Colonnade

Vol. 23. No. 5.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

January 18, 1949

13 Seniors Named Members Phoenix

Thirteen seniors of the class of 1949 have been named as members of Phoenix, honorary scholastic society at GSCW, according to Dr. Hoy Taylor, chairman of the Phoenix committee.

The seniors selected are:

Betty Benning, Atlanta; Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Lithia Springs;

Frances Coleman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Fay Duke, Alie;

Betty Edson, Vidalia; Joyce Harris, Cordele; Elizabeth Haulbrook, Brookhaven;

Katherine Kent, Tifton; Betty Lankford, Atlanta;

Lee Radford, Soperton; Jane Sumner, Sylvester;

Anne Wells, Milledgeville; and Frances Yarbrough, Edison.

Phoenix is composed of approximately the upper seven per cent of the members of the senior class. It is the only organization on campus which is sponsored by the entire faculty.

Dean's List For Fall Quarter

Students making Dean's List for fall quarter are:

Huanne Aiken, Covington; Patry Allred, Rome; Constance Ruth Barrow, Reynolds; Katheryn Benner, Cedartown.

Elizabeth Bennett, Jefferson; Jimmie Sue Bennett, Manassas; Betty Benning, Atlanta; Olive Boline, Washington; Mary Ann Bond, Milledgeville.

Dorothy Boyd, Carterville; Sara Frances Bradley, Greensboro; Frances Brandt, Columbus; Frances Britt, Snellville; Barbara Bush, Damascus; Betty Ann Campbell, Atlanta; Joan Carter, Madison.

Carolyn Clay, DeSoto; Virginia Coffe, Eastman; Frances Cole, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Vivian Dantzler, Dalton; Dorothy Francis, Atlanta; Edna Fulmer, Metter; Alma Gentry, Bonaire; Jean Gilland, Thomson; Kate Gilmore, Milledgeville.

Mrs. Fielder Goodman, Macon; Cornelie Grebe, Berlin, Germany; Mary Jane Grier, Cuthbert; Mary Ann Griffith, Cave Springs; Peggy June Grubbs, Blakely.

Gena Gwin, Smyrna; Patricia Hagan, Statesboro; Mary Ham, Milledgeville; Joyce Harris, Cordele; Clo Harvey, Monticello.

Elizabeth Haulbrook, Brookhaven; Annie Ruth Hawkins, Mitchell; Jean Ellen Hawkins, Atlanta; Janes Hayes, Milledgeville; Francis Jane Hearn, Eatonton; Billie Jean Hiers, Moultrie; Marion Holliman, Toombsboro; Billie Ann Johnson, Augusta; Phillipa Kendel, Savannah.

Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Statesboro; Mrs. Mary Gordon Kennedy, Devereux; Katherine Kent, Tifton; Lydia Kirkland, Homerville; Betty Lane, Statesboro; Martha Anne Lane, Whigham.

Eddith Arren Langford, Warrenton; Bettye Lankford, Atlanta; Anola Lee, Dawson; Sara Margaret Lewis, Summit; Mary Loh, Shanghai, China; Dean McClure, Oakwood; Ione McElroy, Riverdale.

Eleanor Evelyn McLendon, Fitzgerald; Anna McMillan, Dalton; Gertie Jane McMurray, Cuthbert; Walter E. Mathews, Cordele; Jean (Continued on Back Page)

UWF Plans Week Of Emphasis On GSCW Campus

The GSCW chapter of the United World Federalists are making plans for a week of UWF emphasis beginning on January 31 with a talk in chapel by John Mattox, president of the Macon chapter of UWF.

Temporary plans for the week include a campus survey to see what students at GSCW are thinking about world government and about the effectiveness of the United Nations in directing and promoting freedom and order under some kind of world government.

Dormitory discussions will be held on the evenings of February 1 and the 3, in which members of the GSCW organization and various campus faculty members will participate.

Displays about the UWF and its purposes will be held in the education building and UWF bulletin boards will be shown all over campus.

Movies will be shown by various groups throughout the week. The YWCA program on January 31 will be devoted to a discussion about UWF and the showing of a movie on world government.

The committee for the week of emphasis includes: Frances Jackson, chairwoman; Betty Edson, co-chairwoman; Elizabeth Haulbrook, Peggy Whitmire, Sally Harrell, Sara Kennedy, Cornelie Grebe, Janet Slaughter, Olive Boline.

Cast Announced For Winter Production

College Theatre has announced members of the cast for the winter quarter production of "Craig's Wife," which will be presented here February 10 and 11.

The play, a drama, is a situation development between a hen-pecked husband and his domineering wife. It is the story of the way in which Craig realizes what his wife is doing to him. Murder also enters into the plot.

Sonny Johnson will portray Mrs. Craig, and Jane Macrae has the role of Miss Austin. Joyce Robinson will portray Mrs. Harold, the housekeeper.

Other members of the cast include:

Barbara Ingram, Maisie, the maid; Frances Lawson, Ethel, a neighbor; Joan Faulkner, Mrs. Frazier, a neighbor.

Mr. John Gore, Mr. Craig; and Major Kaler, Billy Burkmine, a friend of Mr. Craig's.

Labor Leader To Talk To Current Affairs

The Current Affairs speaker for Thursday, the 20, will be John Ramsey, CIO organizer from Atlanta.

Mr. Ramsey will discuss labor's attitude toward the proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley bill.

If you would like to come, sign up in the Y apartment by Wednesday, and show up at 5 o'clock Thursday with a quarter for your supper.

Students Present Chapel Program

GSCW has stated something new this quarter in presenting student chapel programs each Monday.

This practice sponsored by CGA hopes to furnish campus organizations with a means of presenting worthwhile material to the student body in the form of chapel programs.

Weylene Edwards, CGA representative, is chairman of the student chapel committee. Other members are Gloria Nash, CGA; Dolores Davis, Y; Betty Matthews and Daryl Tumlin, Rec; and Olive Boline and Catherine Luther. Dr. George Beiswanger is faculty advisor for the group.

In January chapel programs will be conducted by CGA and the United World Federalists. For February the following programs have been planned.

February 7—League of Women Voters.

February 14—World Student Service Fund.

February 25—Nominees for minor offices.

In March CGA and Y will have their installation services and Y will present a program on summer projects.

Organizations and student groups are invited to request programs. The procedure is to contact the chapel committee which will evaluate the worthwhileness of the program.

Should We Have Campaigns In Our Campus Elections

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since campus elections are just around the corner, and since campaigns in elections have been discussed for GSCW, we feel the pro's and con's of this issue should be presented to the students.

Below are viewpoints of two students on the question:

Pro—

By JANE MACRAE

What can we do to improve our campus elections? How can we stimulate interest? How can we make the candidates better known to the students?

Did we hear someone whisper "campaigns"? We'll have none of that on our campus. We don't want any dirty politics.

We agree. We don't want dirty politics, but we have just that. There is no mud-slinging in the newspapers and in speeches, but a far more vicious type of criticism.

Openly we say nothing against any candidate. The candidates themselves talk a pseudo-modest attitude in praising the opponents' excellence. How sweet, how kind, how ridiculous.

We almost avoid public comment on the election. All criticism, good and bad, is discussed behind closed doors. The candidates' qualifications are reviewed in back-of-the-hand gossip.

Wouldn't it be preferable to have all candidates present her qualifications, her aims, her ideals to the students for them to discuss and think on?

The students would have an opportunity to know the girls and what they stood for. A voting student could vote for her

Y Sponsors Annual Institute Of Personal Relations Jan. 17-19

The annual Institute of Personal Relations sponsored by Y is being held on campus January 17-19. The speaker this year will be Dr. Evelyn Duvall.

Dr. Duvall is executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations with headquarters at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

She is the author of numerous books, pamphlets, and articles including "When You Marry" written with Dr. Reuben Hill.

The program for the week included a chapel address Monday by Dr. Duvall entitled "Attitudes Toward Personal Relations." In Peabody Auditorium on Monday, she spoke on "Facing Personal Problems." Dormitory discussions for freshmen were held at 10:15 in Terrell.

Today at 6:15 in Peabody her platform speech will be "Looking Toward Marriage." A dormitory discussion will be held in Ennis rec hall for sophomores and juniors.

Wednesday's program will consist of a platform address at 6:15, and a dormitory discussion at 10 o'clock in Sanford for seniors.

The committee for the week is headed by Frances Jackson, chairman. Other members are: Olive Boline, Alice Ann McKinley, Wilma Rose Nickelson, Jane Hayes, Patsy Evans, Dolores Wheeler, and Bebe Davis, advisor.

44 Students Teach In Peabody School

Forty-four GSCW students are practice teaching in Peabody Laboratory School this quarter.

In the elementary school are: Virginia Corrie, Jo Meador, and Vivian Dantzler, first grade;

Betty Jane Sims and Margaret McWhorter, second grade;

Cloa Harvey and Mary Powell Meadows, third grade;

Sue Herrington, Ann Berry, and Marzelle Cowat, fourth grade;

Dawn Atkinson, Sara Lunsford and Margaret Vaughn, fifth grade.

In the high school are: Olivia Starr, typing; Gussie Fraser, office practice; and Lena Malone, general business; Virginia Bradford and Helen Johnson, tenth grade English; Lee Radford, eighth grade English; Sara Kennedy, consumer education; Lydia Kirkland, ninth grade social studies;

Margaret Lewis, ninth grade mathematics; Anie Mitchell, algebra II; Martha Lou Stewart, 10th grade social studies;

Doris Pollard and Carolyn Petty, ninth grade biology; Mrs. George Wallace, home economics. Student teachers in American culture are Mary Jane Sumner, Joanne Pierce, Doris Sosebee, Barbara Cox, and Ione McElroy; Betty Edison and Juanita NeSmith, community living.

Teaching in physical education are:

Betty Matthews, Shirley Giles, Estelle, and Joan Hungerford. Music teachers this quarter are:

Eloise Harris, Martha Phillips, Catherine Clarke, Maryleen Jackson, Minnie Alderman, Martha Reeves, Frances Yarbrough, and Voncell Pharr.

(Continued on Back Page)

(Continued on Back Page)

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief **Betty Edson**
News Editor **Polly Branman**
News Staff:

Lottelle Barrentine, Gena Gwin, Ann Mainor,
Margie Arrant, Ann Peterson, Charlene Steimez
Club News Editor **Celeste Smith**
Club News Staff:
Nellie Fay Thomas, Mobby Preacher, Charley
Bloomworth **Carol Jones**
Feature Editor **Frances Jackson**
Feature Staff:
Minnis Alderman, Barbara Thompson, Patsy
Montgomery, Doris Townsend, Millie Street
Art Editor **Mary Ham**
Make-Up Editor **Dorothy Turner**

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager **Frances Jackson**
Associate Business Manager **Jean Crittenden**
Circulation Manager **Virginia Coffee**
Business Assistants **Jo Ann Suter, Peggy Shirley**
Exchange Editor **Kathleen Benefield**
Typists: **Barbara Dunson, Bobbie Vance, Mimi Able**

A Date To Remember

Does UWF mean anything to you?
Now don't stop reading. Maybe you're tired of initials, but this is a very special initial.

The United World Federalists have a real purpose in mind—the organization of some sort of world government which will be successful.

Maybe you're tired, too, of vague phrases like "world government." But we think it's a very important question.

We've heard so much about the atomic bomb that we don't pay much attention to it any more.

We try to persuade ourselves that it really doesn't exist at all, and that it's just one of those "wolf, wolf" fairy tales.

But scientists say that it very much exists, and that it's very real.

And we not only have to contend with atomic energy, but also with biological warfare which scientists assure us isn't very pleasant.

And we can't really say the whole thing doesn't concern us. Because whatever kind of world this eventually turns out to be, we'll have to live in it.

UWF week begins on campus January 31. It's a date to remember.

So You Like To Go To Conferences

Conferences—off all types and all kinds. Conferences with meeting places from Atlanta to New York to San Francisco.

Conferences of various religious denominational groups. Conferences on world government. Conferences on math and English. Conferences on college government or recreation on the campus.

Conferences with some of the best speakers in the country present. Conferences which fairly breathe enthusiasm and the "Let's get down to work when we get home" spirit.

Yet many GSCW girls will never have the opportunity to attend such conferences. They're marvelous, but some of them are expensive especially the out-of-state ones.

Why not have a joint fund contributed to by all organizations on campus—a fund which could be used to pay at least part of delegates' expenses to really worthwhile conferences? Or, perhaps



Do You Still Want To Rate Your Teachers

In the last issue of The Colonnade we proposed to sponsor a teacher rating survey at GSCW. Since that time there have been many comments made on that editorial, but unfortunately there have been no letters to the editor about it.

The comments seem to follow two general lines of thought. One is that it's a good idea and we should have such a survey. The opposing idea seems to be that it would do little or no good—because the teachers who need much improvement in their classes would not listen to such opinions by the students, and the ones who need little or no improvement are the teachers that students can talk to anyhow.

Well, what's your opinion? We feel as if it's up to the students now, and also very much up to faculty members. Would they consent to such a survey—and if they did consent, would they discard the results without paying attention to them?

For such a survey to be completely successful, it would have to be taken seriously by both teachers and students.

How do you feel about it, students and faculty? We can do nothing about having a survey here until we get your opinions.

to what was being said and were utterly appalled to discover that nothing was. Looking back over the situation one that found her name was down as favoring 13 rules which had been passed, and she didn't even remember voting. It was all most confusing.

That is, everybody was confused except Atomic Annie, who looked very wise and said, "You see."

And every day, people began not to be indifferent and to sit up and take notice. It was really very frightening and totally unexpected.

But one important thing stood out. Campus presidents no longer had to beg for comments. They were bombarded with them. And Atomic Annie made one last statement before she disappeared. "Students here could do something if they saw how important it was. They could change many things if they wanted to, but all they needed was a little jolt," and she looked fondly down at her jet propulsion blow torch.

Oh, yes, she did disappear one night, leaving only one trace of her presence behind her—a new deck of cards for the senior lounge—her home for a few days.

Then said Annie, as Colonnade reporters scribbled furiously in a desperate attempt to get down every precious word, "People down here seem to need help."

Everybody looked shocked—for that sounded unbelievable, but Annie would say no more, but nodded wisely and said, "You'll see."

It created a great stir on campus. Professors remained in a constant state of amazement for students who could never remember anything about America's colonization, knew all about Atomic Annie—even to the brand of bubble gum she chewed.

It was not quite a week after she arrived that some observant soul noted something very remarkable. Students were saying something—all over campus. A few had voluntarily gone to Student Council and given their viewpoints on some rule changes. Others had gone to listen and find out what was going on.

A few had ventured out to meetings; some had decided to see what Play Night was all about. Some had gone to club meetings long enough to listen to some organizations in town which would help with this fund.

We think it would be worth it in the vitality and enthusiasm and ideas which delegates would bring back with them.

Perhaps you have some better idea of how the whole thing might be worked out. If you do, send us to learn how to talk.

Dr. Dawson told us in our English 102 class that they're from Barnum & Bailey, and were sent here to learn how to talk.

Adventures of Atomic Annie

It was a typical GSCW day—that is—it was raining—when the whole thing happened.

Students, as usual, were sitting in classes. Some were staring blissfully out of the window. Still others were gazing rapidly at the professor thinking all the while, "Now if I don't get to sleep tonight, I can get in all my club meetings." Still others were listening or taking notes furiously. These are probably seniors who would like to graduate in June and feel they must make a good impression.

But suddenly from the formal garden there arose such a clatter that everyone forgot they had sprung fever, and went down to see what was going on. The teachers were amazed—it was the fastest they had ever seen any of the students move—except when the lunch whistle blew.

So everybody dashed out to the formal gardens and a most peculiar sight greeted them. It was really amazing, and everyone gasped. For before them stood Atomic Annie in person.

Now all of you have probably heard of Atomic Annie. She is the Superwoman of the Atomic Age. It is she who rescues people from speeding locomotives. But there are no speeding locomotives at GSCW, so what on earth was she doing here?

She was really a very impressive sight in her long cape and bobby socks, which she explained were to get her in a collegiate mood. She was also carrying an umbrella—about this she had been warned.

But then, why was the child here? This question echoed all over the campus, but it was answered only when Annie had moved into the senior lounge for her prolonged stay.

Then said Annie, as Colonnade reporters scribbled furiously in a desperate attempt to get down every precious word, "People down here seem to need help."

Everybody looked shocked—for that sounded unbelievable, but Annie would say no more, but nodded wisely and said, "You'll see."

It created a great stir on campus. Professors remained in a constant state of amazement for students who could never remember anything about America's colonization, knew all about Atomic Annie—even to the brand of bubble gum she chewed.

It was not quite a week after she arrived that some observant soul noted something very remarkable. Students were saying something—all over campus. A few had voluntarily gone to Student Council and given their viewpoints on some rule changes. Others had gone to listen and find out what was going on.

A few had ventured out to meetings; some had decided to see what Play Night was all about. Some had gone to club meetings long enough to listen to some organizations in town which would help with this fund.

We think it would be worth it in the vitality and enthusiasm and ideas which delegates would bring back with them.

Perhaps you have some better idea of how the whole thing might be worked out. If you do, send us to learn how to talk.

Dr. Dawson told us in our English 102 class that they're from Barnum & Bailey, and were sent here to learn how to talk.

See them in Macon at DeLoach-Faxon's

For more "Barnum & Bailey" news, see page 11.

Photo by "Barnum & Bailey"

DE Majors Attend New York Meeting

Five GSCW students returned Sunday from a week's trip to New York City, where they attended a conference of the National Dry Goods Association.

The girls making the trip were: Mary Ann Griffith, Katherine Bender, Dolores Johnson, Jackie Moorehead, and Dolores Ward.

Miss Charlotte Mankey, head of the distributive education department on campus, accompanied the girls.

Approximately 6000 top-notch retailers from all over the United States attended the conference. The GSCW girls attended meetings of personnel and DE groups and sessions in discussion on retail and DE Salesmen.

They also attended meetings forecasting business trends and prices for 1949. They saw demonstrations of audio visual aides and teacher training in store and school.

They attended a fashion show on male tested fashions by Cosmopolitan Magazine. Judges were Milton Cross, Sherman Billingsley, Herb Hatfield, Leo Reichman, Robert Sterling.

On the lighter side the group went to see Tallulah Bankhead in "Private Lives," and Beatrice Lille in "Inside USA."

They saw an ice show at the Center Theatre; went to a musical; and saw a stage show featuring the famous Rockettes.

They visited Staten Island, the Metropolitan Museum, and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

They also visited many stores, including Macy's, Gimble's, and Lord and Taylor's.

Barter Theatre To Give Hamlet Here

The Barter Theatre will present their performance of Hamlet to the student body of GSCW on Friday, January 21, at 8:30 in Russell Auditorium.

The Barter Theatre started in Abingdon, Virginia, as only a summer theatre. Admittance was obtained by exchange of articles, such as food and clothing, for the theatre's latest performance. It has grown from a summer theatre to the state theatre of Virginia and is subsidized by the state. It is the only theatre of this sort in the south.

Mr. Arthur Kreutz wrote the musical score for this production of Hamlet. Mr. Kreutz was band director and instrument teacher at GSCW in 1940. He competed for the Prix de Rome and won national and international fame for his symphony. He also won a scholarship in Rome and has since been teaching and traveling. Mr. Kreutz wrote a symphony while he was here on the GSCW campus, which will be played in Carnegie Hall at an early date.

Mr. Kreutz was asked to do the musical score for Hamlet in the summer of 1948. He completed the music while teaching at the University of Wisconsin last summer. He has also composed the music for several of Martha Graham's ballets.

This performance of Hamlet is under the direction of Robert Porterfield.

Super Shoe Service
FREE DELIVERY—DIAL 288
GSCW'S Favorite Shoe Repair
Shop Since 1932

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page One)

Minter, Elberton; Anna Mitchell, Augusta; Louise Moore, Decatur; Ann Morris, Tifton; Jean Louise Muns, Rentz; Juanita Nesmith, Manchester; Virginia Carolyn Newton, Shady Dale; Barbara Jean Nutt, Luella.

Luella O'Brien, Milledgeville; Mrs. Naomi O'Brien, Milledgeville; Margaret Anne Petersen, Douglas; Gertrude Anne Pitman, College Park; Eva Pope, LaFayette; Frances Pamela Pope, Barbwick.

Lee Radford, Soperton; Marie Ragland, Macon; Patricia W. Schwall, Augusta; Peggy Shirley, Baltimore, Md.; Evelyn Simpson, East Point; Kathryn Smith, Rayle.

Myra Smith, Elberton; Shirley Steele, Dalton; Martha Lou Stewart, Sumner; Betty Stubbs, Macon; Regina Sullivan, Milledgeville; Mary Jane Sumner, Sylvester; Claryce Sutton, Brunswick; Emily Trapnell, Milledgeville; Phoebe Trulock, Climax.

Doryl Tumlin, Macon; Dorothy Turner, Camilla; Carolyn Marie Williams, Moultrie; Marion Wilkes, Lyons; Doris Yaun, Helena.

PRO—

(Continued from Page One)
choice for reasons other than the fact that the candidate plays a good bridge game or spoke to her last week or even just that she has a nice name.

Of course, we would have to learn to judge the validity of promises. We must realize that if a girl promises impossibilities, she knows nothing of the job. We would have to weigh the qualifications and aims of a candidate and judge carefully.

But would not that be better than having nothing to judge at all?

CON—

(Continued from Page One)

Our campus is known for its friendliness. If this be true, and I like to think that it is, we should know each other pretty well. If a girl here is well enough thought of to be nominated for an important office, the other girls on campus should know well enough what she would stand for if elected.

It has been stated that too often our elections are based entirely on personality. This, to

Faculty Forecasts

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar will speak to the Georgia Press Institute in Athens on February 17 on "Women's Interest in Newspapers."

Dr. Guy Wells will begin a se-

ries of coke parties today for the various county groups represented at GSCW. These will continue throughout the quarter and will be held in the alumnae apartment.

We have organizations, and girls, on campus too worthy and commendable to be tainted by petty campus politics.

ries of coke parties today for the various county groups represented at GSCW. These will continue throughout the quarter and will be held in the alumnae apartment.


Why have
a watch
that's sick?

Let us make it well for you with our expert repair service. Best in town.

INSPECTION FREE

Cleaning and repairing. Genuine parts. All work guaranteed by this store.

Watches: See us about getting the amazing new miracle Dura-Power Watchspring for your watch.

J. C. Grant Co.
Milledgeville, Ga.

Veterans Club Building



"CHESTERFIELD is the cigarette I smoke in my new picture,
AN INNOCENT AFFAIR.
I always enjoy their
MILDER, BETTER TASTE...
It's MY cigarette."

Fred Mac Murray

STARRING IN
AN INNOCENT AFFAIR
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

Joan Gunderson ABC GIRL
of Syracuse University says—

"I smoke Chesterfields because they're
MILDER and better every way. They're tops
with my college friends."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

A B C CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette...

BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.